THE FEDERAL CITY

Bar Frederic J. Haskin ITS FUTURE -

erested in the improvement of Amer-

on making Washington the specimer

It is said to compare favorably in

unique not only in America but in the

of the influence of the individual im-

provement on the appearance of the

city as a whole. The Treasury Depart-

ment building as it now stands de-

stroys L'Enfant's plan of a reciprocal

selected on the arbitrary selection of

into the soil at the corner of Fifteenth

The first step taken towards the

beautification of Washington on a con-

tol. As an incident to this plan, it is

proposed to remove all of the buildings

The advantage of utilizing the ser

vice of the best artists in architecture. landscaping and the kindred arts in an effort to make Washington a model for

are leaders in their respective profes-

of the city of Washington

According to the propositions now

pending, the Washington of the future,

occupying the entire area of the Dis-trict of Columbia, will be bordered on

river widens into its commercial chan-nels. A houtevard on althor, side, and

an expanse, of water for boating and skaling, are included in the scheme together with a number of regrection parks.

On the western side of the city, be

ween the original city of Washington

and the former town of Georgetown a small aircam. Bock Greek. runs through a valley which connects for tomac Park with the Ruck Creek Park. This stream, formerly a brau-

said, "Build it here."

city of the country.

world

SOCIET

Amphion Club.

it was on Friday night. The munic for the occasion was furnished by Sutton's orchestra, and from the first dance to the final strains of Home, Home, it was a perfect success A buffet supper was served.

Among the attractive visiting girls who were here for the dance were Miss Floride Carey of Pickens the guest of Miss Vina Patrick; Miss Vern Hatiwanger of Greenwood with Mrs. D. A. Ledbetter, Miss Sara Witherspoon of Greenville with Miss Caroline Vance, Miss Nela Sloan, of Clemson with Miss Jessie Browne, Miss Rita Patrick, of Charleston with Mrs. J. P. Trowbridge; Miss Lydia Sherard, of Wil liamston with Mrs. C. S. Minor; Miss Bean, of Atlanta with Mrs. Louis Horton, Misses Sara and Kitty Furnan and Mrs. Tom Robertson Hotel Chiquola and Miss Georgia Dargan, of

Brown-McCalla.

The friends of John McCalla will be interested in the following clipping from the Gaffney Ledger.

The wedding of Miss Parnice Brown and John W. McCalla took place in the Buford street Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in presence of a large number of friends and pelatives. Rev. G. C. Leonard, paster of the bride, performed the ceremony and Miss Louise Pot. ter played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party approached the altar and during the ceremony she soft ly rendered "To a Wild Rose."

The bride entered with her father Dr. B. R. Brown, who gave her away She was unusually attractive in a coat suit of Mauve moire silk with hat and gloves to match. She carreid a shower bequet of lillies of the valley, and bride's rosse, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Mack McCalla and was attended by Miss Gladys Jackson as maid of honor, who was exquisitely gowne in blue crepe meteor with tunic of Chantilly lace and a wide embroidered satin girdie. She wore a picture hat of white and bine, harmonizing perfectly with her costume. Her flowers were an armful of link carnations. The ush-Mr. Henry Moore and Mr.

Charlie Smith The church was a lovely bower of paims, ferns and spring flowers, bya-cinths, primroses and carnations joined in the pretty pageant combined to make the beautiful setting for the

emony. fra McCalla is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brown, and is a fharm-ing member of a prominent family with a wide family donnection and her marriage was of much interest. She has, by her awest nature, won for her-self many friends whose wishes for her continued handless so with her her continued happiness go with her. Mr. McCalla has a bright future, and is a very popular young loan of Abbeville county where his bride will be welcomed by a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalla left on No. 38 of the Southern Railway after the cercuicity for Dallinore and New York, where they will spend their honeymoon.

REVS-PHINNEY

The following clipping from the Reawee Courier will be read with much interest by Miss Eleanor Key's friends in the city. Miss Keya is a known here, Mrs. R. S. Thompson and known here, Mr. P. S. Thompson and Miss Linda Thompson at sended the wed

There are many friends here and sisawhere who will feel a deep interest in the marriage, which occurred Tuesday afternoon at 5:3 o'clock at the home of Col. R. A. Thompson, near town, when his wand-designer. near town, when his grand daughter, Miss Eleanor Keys, and Marvin Phinnis, of West Union were nuited in the bonds of holy wedlock. The event has been looked forward to with deep interest for some time by the host of friends of the young couple who are aming the most popular of the young people of the commulty. The marriage was a very quite affair, only the immediate families of the bride and groom and their most intimate friends bong present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gen. M. Wilcox of Mrs. Swain Gilmer entertained on being present. The ceremony was performed by Ret. Gen M. Wilcox of the Presbyterian church. The home was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion. The bride is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I reason and is a charming and accomplished young lady, who has drawn to her a wide circle of friends near and far her reason of her uniformly lovabe disconting and fine traits. Mr. Phlu-

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF KERN

Is Bead at his Home in Daleville, Va.
At Age of 89,
Danoite, Va., April 15.—Isaac Ingle, 89 years of age, brother-in-law o
Senator John W. Kern, died at 4:36 Schaff John W. Kern, then at and this morams at the home a mile and a half northwest of Daleyille, Va., af ter a loos lifness. Funeral services will be conducted at his late home to Senator Kern has been notified of the death of Mr. Insle and it is expected that the Kern family will attend the funeral femorrow.

New York, April 17.—No arrange New York, April 17.—No arrange-inepts for postponment of the wedding or many arrangement of the wedding or more fluntington, set for April 30, has been made, notwithstanding Mr. Astor's illness. This amouncement was made at the Hunfington's country home in contradiction of records that the carendry had been haddallety postported. I most recorded may yet be sound expedient.

ney is a young business man of West The Easter ball of the Amphion Unon, enjoying the confidence and es Club was the brilliant social event teem of all who know him. He is the of the season. Maple Hall has never eldest son of James Phinney of West been more bautifully decorated than Union, one of the most successful bias ines men of the section and has for several years been associated with his father in business undertakings. Mr and Ms. James Phinney will tender the young couple a reception today at their handsome new home in West Union. We congratulate our young friend upon his good fortune in win ning the heart and hand of Miss Key: his bride and the Courier point with a host of other friends in wish ing for them every joy and happiness in their journey through life. Mr. and Mrs. Phinney will make their home is West Union

Birthday Party.

Miss Marion Gray was a charming little hostess Friday afternoon, when she invited a dozen friends to celebrate her eleventh birthday with her. The guests enjoyed a trip to the movies, after which they were served with delicious refreshments.

Musical. The Guild of Grace Episcopal churci will have a musical tea at the home of Mrs. W. B. Steele on next Tuesday af ternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Webb lasseln, assisted by Herr Grahl and local talent will rander a musical pro-gram and dainty refreshments will be served during the afternoon. On the whole the entire affair should be of enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine will entertain Monday evening in honor of their attractive guest, Mrs. Walter Montgomery of Spartanburg.

Afternoon Party.

The members of Miss Ann Ross Cun-ningham's Sunday School class were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on West Market street. After a short business seasion, a number of outdoor games were en-joyed after which Miss Cunningham served her guests delicious refresh-

Those present were Alsses Anne Gambrell, Evelyn Browne, Annie Far mer, Luia Hammett, Winnte Fraser, Victoria Earle, Alberta Witherspoon, Ruth Dickson, Eunice Dean, Clarice Townsend and Caroline Banks.

Thursday Afternoon. Miss Gary Royd will entertain on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Carrie McCully's home on South Main street

Wednesday Morning. Mrs. Ernest Cochren will entertain ther home on Wednesday morning ther home on N. McDuffie street.

Card Party

A delightful affair of the week was
the card party Saturday afternoon,
when Mrs. T. L. Cely entertained at
her home on Calhoun street. After a
number of interesting pubbers of auction the hostess served tempting re-

Dixle Chapter

The Dixle Chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. J. w. Quattiebaum, at her home on the edge of the city, Priday afternoon at 4 o'clock. On account of the Chautauque week this meeting has been advanced from the regular at adjusted to

R. E. Lee Chapter.

The R. E. Lee Chapter will meet with Mrs. J. O. Wilhite, Mrs. W. B. Steele and Mrs B. F. Wilson, on Friday at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilhite. This meeting has been changed from the regular time on ac-count of Chautanqua week,

Palmetto Chapter.

The Palmetto Chapter U. D. C. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McShane will will entertain on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie McCally on South Main street in honor of Mrs. Montgomery. Dancing will be the order of the evening.

Auction Party.

Mrs. Swain Jilmar estertained on Thursday morning at her home on the Boulevard in honor of Mrs. Weldon of Richmond, the suest of Mrs. Christie DeCamp, After auction and became and the instead served a course luncheon. Each course representing a different flower: a coreage bouquet was presented

VILLA AND CARBANZA

Vill Hold Conference Right Away Villa's Army in Rags.

The long awaited interview between leneral Villa and General Carranza s expected to take place at Chihushus a the near future, as it is said Gen-ral Villa, considering that the San 'edro victory cloud the Torrow cam-ming will new have leisure for a trip torth will his subordinates reorgan-ze for the campaign against Sattitio und Monterey
Villa's men need more cloth
those and a new supply of a tition, diddre for which are being transnitted every day.

MARINE EXIQUETTE

session of the unrecognized Huergovernment, were saluted by passed American warships

He referred, too, to the recent vis-to New Orleans of a Mexican gun-oat which was not saluted by the hore batteries. The war department 0000000000000000000000 inquired of the navy at that time about the precedents, and the army officer in charge at New Orleans was advised to return the salute.

The difficulties which arose over Huerta's request for a simultaneous Etates through the congress and that officers of the Federal government, but ty and unrest. Many high, officials considered that Huerta had yielded the essential points and merely was trying o adjust the controversy so that his dignity would not be lowered.

Mckee Rankin Dead.

San Francisco, April 18. -Ranklu, the veteran actor, identified with Nance O'Netll for years a Shakespearean productions, died iere today.

THE FIRST COMPANY

Butler Guards as the First to Enter The Confederacy.

Last Saturday the veterans of Camp crittendon had their reunion at Pied-Mr. W. T. Shumate, who formerly lived in Greenville, was invited but could not attend. Mr. Shumate bearn the distinction of being the first man to march out as a Confederate soldier. in expressing his regretat being unable to attend. Mr. Shunate wrote the following letter to a comrade

Wateska, Ga., April 6, 1914. Dear Kobert: I wrote you a few days ago and receiving the enclosed clip-ping, I do wish I could be with you o meet the old Confederates on the 11th inst., but alas! I am far away and feeble, and will soon cross over the river and rest with the Confede rates who have gone before. I am sure you will have a good time talking about the battles and the good the so-called MacMillan commission, catings we had in camp and on the in 1901, which developed a plan for march. How I do wish I could be with you to fight the battles over tween the White House and the capi-

The Butler Guards of Greenville was the first company of all the sol-diers to be mustered into the Confed-avenue and to replace them with monarate army. We had troops ahead of umental structures for the use of the Butler's, but they were state troops, federal departments. Five squares of The Butler's were the best drilled ground have already been acquired to-company I ever saw. I accepted the ward the accomplishment of this purposition of 5th corporal, so that it pose. The present building will be re-would place me in the front rank at moved and new department buildings the head of the company. Therefore, will be erected.

I was the first one to march out as a Confederate. The Sutters at first belonged to the Fourth South Carolina vice of the best volunteers, but as the regiment de-cided not to go to Virginia, the But-lers seceded, went to Richmond and joined the 2nd South Carolina regi-ment in command of der. J. B. Ker-abaw. He had some lively times in old Virginia.

It was a fortunate thing for the Uni-It was a fortunate thing for the United States that we were unsuccessful. If we had gained our independence, there might have been several little renablics in the United States, and some foreign hawer could have whole of the United States from the whole of the United States from the whole of the world.

We are now a pappy and united government and the whole world, cambiaed could not conquir us. Therefore let us rejoice that we have the

fore let us rejoice that we have the best government in the world, even if we do have a few malcontents and office seekers.

So sorry that I cannot be with you and the old Confederates on the 11th inst. Romember me to all inquiring

Affectionately W. T. SHUMATE.

Washington, April 17, The house track the time honored "mileage alowances" for congressmen out of the legislative appropriation bill today, and provided for actual expenses of members to and from Washington to attend congress. The senate has not yet agreed to the proposal.

Treaty With Denmark. Washington April 17 Secretary Bryan and Minister Brun today, sign-ed another peace commission treaty between the United States and Denperween the United States and Den-mark in place of the one which con-tained the compulsory arbitration fea-ture. The new treaty relates only to the settlement of leaves by investiga-tion but faunt a miles of the leaves

EXECUTION OF LEO PRANK

Has Been Bethyet Many Months—Report of Vm. 4, Burns.

Atlanta, Ga. April 12—The execution of Leo M Frank for the murder
of Mary Phagar, which had been set
for noon today, was delayed many
metics by the action of legal hathousine here. It was nointed out today that a tedious process of litigation, which may include a decision by restorday, in the against or legal, inthoritise here. It was pointed out to
day that a redious process of litigatips, which may include a decision by
the supreme court of the United
States, will note be necessary belone
the supreme has been exhausted.
Altornaye for Frank were quoted today as asying that the report of will
murder as the instance of the prison
oral friends, would be placed. paragraph at the historics of the principles of their hands before the hearing of April 22

WATERING OF STOCK

Is Prohibited by the Proposed Anti-Trast Localiston.

Trast Localisto The Matter of Arknowledging Salute is left, hoping to complete a tentative bill for the full committee in the Daniels said he had consulted the general naval board, who unanthousing agreed that in all cases where saintes have been given the must be returned. The subject of slock watering, which has been given senious correlation, it taken care of in a section did. Mr. Daniels spoke of the fact that

Mexican gunboats, even though in the coo coo coo coo coo coo coo historic Long bridge, and the other will be the memorial bridge to Arling-ton, already authorized by the con-

Arlington is a beautiful national cemetery across the Potomac. from Washington and is the last resting place of soldiers of the Civil war and Spanish war, It is the former home of General Robert E. Lee, commanderthe city of Washington is governed in-chief of the armies of the South in by the whole people of the United the Civil war. It was confiscated by millons of the people's money has been after the war the courts decided that ern states, this section of the country spent in providing a federal establish- these officers had exceeded their powthese officers had exceeded their now- being particularly susceptible; it ment in the District of Columbia. For er, and compensation was made to the hese and many reasons it is the city former awners. A great botanical garden, having not of greatest interest to the greatest number of people in the United States

only the show features of the hotaniand in recent years those who are in- ical gardens of the past, but practical terested in the improvement of Amer-quemonarias another of the propo-ican cities have focuse dtheir efforts modern plan is another of the propodemonstrations of an arborgium on the for luture Washington. present botanical gardens are located a small space near the capital and It is said to compare favorably in have long been out of date as a result its present state with other national of an entire change in botanical obcapitals, but plans have been made jects and methods. It is proposed to place the flower demonstration near the Zoological Park where they will

capitals, but plans have been made for improvements on an extensive scale which will make Washington e accessible to the general public, and to devote a large portion of Rock Creek Park to tree planting and other Early modifications of the original demonstrations which require large areas and which are of especial interplan of the city have already been described. Subsequent improvements est to scientists. were carried on without consideration

The minor parks of Washington, The minor parks of Washington, in cooperation with the Federal gov-ranging from triangles, measuring only ernment in a campaign against the few hundred feet to open space of the area of an entire city square seem to most visitors to Washington to be one of the city's distinctive characview between the White House and the capital and it is said to have been teristics. There are over 300 of these parks and with a few exceptions they are now laid out on entirely conventional lines. It is a part of the new General Jackson, who stuck his staff development of Woshington to take street and Pennsylvania avenue, and up the studies of each of these minor parks separately and to give them new and characteristic treament so that the interest and variety of the streets in the portion of the city usually seen by visitors will be greatly ensistent plan was the appointment of

The chief delight of the future vis tor to ashington, will undoubtedly be the system of street lighting. After experiment with many different sys-tems and a comparison with other cities, a system has been developed uses a large number of lights which of moderate candle power encased in ground glass globes on ornamental posts of only moderate height, ... The lights are spaced to as to give the ef-fect of a continuous row on either side of the street or avenue, and the result is an impression of feativity which is increased by the reflection from the well kept asphalt of the street paving. The great width of Pennsylvania avenue has been recognized by higher posts and lights of the world was so apparent that the original commission was followed by larger candle power and the installation of the new system is rapidly going on through the main portion of the a fine arts commission which is still in existence. Seven gentlemen who city. The plan of the city is espec-ially adapted to secure pleasing ef-fects by this system of lighting and the lighted vistas of the streets of are landers in their respective profes-sions, and who have an international reputation, meet from time to time, without compensation, and pass enon the plans for the new buildings, bridges, monuments and other con-structions and on the plans for im-neyvement of public spaces. They do Washington will have a world-wide

PLANNING FOR "BOOSTER" TRIP

not of course, setually prepare the plana, but act as a just to determine whether the details of proposed governmental work, are of a standard which, would be consistent with the ideal set for the ultimate appearance Secretary Whaley Soon to An-Automobile Hike

> ast night that he had not found time to complete all the details for the it is argues that it is perfectly rea"booster", expedition to be sent out soughle that the covernment should from this city for the approaching collect statistics on this article of chautauqua but that he hoped to work commerce in the same manner as on them all up within the next two days the quantities of cotton ginned and arrange for the trip to take place

trict of Columbia, will be bordered on the three lend adde by broad avenues already psychold for it the plan of the permanent highways of the city. On the Maryland side of the Potomac river there will be two great parks; one of which Botomac Park, is already in existence, and the other, the Anacosta river in a tidal stream running but a short distance infand and as low tide is a more thread of water through or short distance inland and at low tide is a more thread of water through extiguity flats. The plans for improved that there will be at least 200 Anderson people to make the trip. It will be at least to secure the redate which will events large park areas bordering the aiream. The water is to be kept at uniform height by the means of a dam at a point where the will be an enjoyable outling for everyone on the trip and at the same time it will do much in the way of adver-tising the splendid attractions to be brought to this city April 28 to May 4. it the trip is made it will be measury for the Anderson people to show just how much pride they have by turning out in numbers and assisting in the maderaking.

It is possible that the trip will be . It is possible that the trip will be made a shrindays affair is this mean with the appeared of the majority.

CREMATORY REST Or Ros Says That Ander-son Could Do No Better This To Bay Plorence Type Dr. C. F. Ross returned vesterday

Dr. C. S. Ross returned vestereday magning from Florence, where he has been attending the State Medical Assemble of the State of Campain, use the Florence The Board of Health and members of the Anderson city council and requested Dr. Rosa, to its wastigate the Florence type and the Life to state the suitable for a here. Br. Florence the suitable for the state of the S the present marks and will incidentally develop other smaller park areas, one of which made beautifur by a bend in of which made beautiful by a minute stream and currounded by picturesque heights, will become one of the beauty spots of Waghington. On the Virginia side of the Potomac, there will be created within a few years, a large tract of insid as the seath of narrowing the abanual of the Potomac river. This will lie within the boundary of the District of Callumbia, as the boundary of the District of Callumbia, as the boundary of the District is the birth water line of the tiser on the Virginia side. The tract, when improved will passife the meaning the improved will passife the meaning the plans of these physicians risting the plans wednesday that this type was feer sont mark and will be considered with the arment past, maken he to he to the arment past will be a continued with the arment past with the arment past will be a continued with the arment past plans. We was the say, and, want to all plans to the towns of this size, the was tracked plans with the past and plans with the plans we want to be a continued wi

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CATTLE TICKS

(Columbia Evening Record.)

antears to be chief obstacle to the successful raising of cattle in the Southseems, to the parasite that causes the ! trouble. It is a disease that blights the fadustry in the South and yet oy general and intelligent effort on the part of everybody, it can be prevented It is spread only by ticks and when these are exter phister the disease will disappear. Rapid or gress is being made by the Federal government and some of the States in the eradication of the tick. Soven years ago the government, in cooperation with some of the states, began a systematic campaign to exterminate the ticks, and parade in Anderson on June 17-18. If up to this time more than one-fourth the Columbia lodge should bring some of the territory originally infected has been cleared of the ticks.

The General Assembly of South Carolina, at its recent session approprinted \$30,000 to be expended under tick in the state. The arrival in Co-The following from the Columbia lumbia of W. K. Lewis, expert of the State of yesterday tells of the preparatick in the state. The arrival in Washington Agricultural department, to take charge of the work as inspector, and his announcement that will be established in this city and at other points in the state for the treatment of the farmers' cattle is sufficient tick has begun and will be vigorously

arcs and begin and will be vigorously arosecuted in South Carolina.

The "Texas Feyer" is described in a bulletin just issued by the Federal Agricultural Department, which says the name. "Texas" is somewhat mis-leading, as it is likely to give the impression that the disease is confined to the state of Texas. Prahable the most appropriate name is "tick fever,"

LEVER HOPEFUL OF BILL ON COTTON SEED FIGURES

Measure Provides That Statis tics Be Gathered By the Census Bureau

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 17. Pepresenta ive Lever today made an argumen House committee on th cansus in favor of his kill requiring the census human to report on the quantity of cotton seed purchased and delivered to cotton oil mills each year, the quantity created, the quantities of the warfors crude products, such as well as the quantities of these products and of refined of purchased by lard, buttering and olemanization manufactures and olemanization manufactures. garine manufacturers, and also the quantities of the various products on hand at given dates. Mr. Lever holds that legislation of this kind is needs because of the speculation and speci Porter A. Whaley, secretary of the seed and its products. The value of anderson chamber of commerce, said the seed obtained from the group of the seed obtained from the group of the seed obtained from the group of 1912 was calluated at \$428,590,000, and and arrange for the trip, to take place consumed by manufacturers and left some time during the coming week. It is planned to have 50 automobiles, that he will be able to secure a favorand to visit a number of near-by able report from the committee on towns.

Mr. Whaley says that it will not House, at the present results and set it difficult to recurs the re-

A. B. Hamlin Had Narrow Escap When His Cattage Was Burn-

ed Venerally Borning

A. B. Hamlin had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday from being burned to death yesterday mouning at 3:30 oclock when his cottage on West line Archive was hurned Mg. Handly was alone in the house at the tiens his family being in Abbeville, and when he awoke the not was falling in. He handly managed to escape from the building before the walls, sell, the swunt of the house said yesterday that he could form as idea of large that he biggs escribed in the said that, his loss would are shall amount a something like \$500 over and about his insurance. He carried homesage on belief he deathing and the insurance on belief he deathing and the insurance on help the deathing and the insurance.

CAPTE CALEOUN INVITED HERE

John C. Calhoun of New York City work to the city of the

Capt, John C. Calhoun of New York aptain of a company in other Or Ricles, First South Carolina regiment from the durination set is to under-tioned that Capa Californi will supepa Anderson mounts will join in showing the distinguished visitor system much confirm and Anderson will be arous of the opportunity in spicetals blue

The "Texas" or tick fever of cattle "SHO NUFF" ELKS FOR CONVENTION

Columbia "Bills" Are Trying To Buy A Pair to Bring Here June 17-18

Not content with organizing the first drum and bugle corps of any Elks lodge in the State, it is said that the Columbia lodge of Elks will shortly purchase a pair of Elks, bringing them to Columbia from the West, and these animals will be included in the line of march when the Elks of the State real Elka to Anderson it will be the first that many Anderson people ever

saw. \(\)
The Columbia lodge has organized the first drum and bugle corps any the direction of Clemson college and Elks lodge in the State and it is said that this will be a decided feature when they come to Anderson in June tion being made by the corps for the trip to Anderson;

"Columbia lodge, No. 1190 B. P. O. an interstate dipping vat for cattle Elks, has organized a drum corps and the Columbia Bills will take a prominent part in the annual convention of the State association of Elks to be held in Anderson June 17-18. The evidence that the work eradicating the drum and bugle corps will have about 20 Elks in line. The first practice was held at the Elks' home last night. The next rehearsal will be at the Elks' home Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. "The corps is being directed by A.

J. Garing. Mr. Garing is an enthu-siastic Elk and is working hard for the success of the latest Columbia ex-nosition. Mr Caring has recently staged a musical comedy at the Co-lumbia theatre, in which University of South Carolina aren scored a hit in "The Tale of a Sea Serpent." Garing will coach the drum and bugle corps and will make the trip to the State convention with the Columbia

"Uniforms for the trip to Anderson will be ordered within the next few days. The drum corps and members of the lodge will wear a striking uniform, in which the purple and white of the order will be a feature.

"The Columbia lodge will send large delegation, to the State convention. The trip from Columbia to Anderson will be made in special Pullman cars, which will be ocupied during the two days' stay in the Electric City. Plans for the trip are being worked out by S. H. McLean, chairman of the transportation committee of the learn. portation committee of the lodge."

BETTER WIN LATE THAN NOT AT ALL

Fitting School Won From the Euroka Team By Glorioua Score of 25 to 5

Evidently believing that there was "come back" left in their die tem, the baseball team of the Fraser my westerday proceeded to mit course for their recent defeats when they "morped up" with the Eurega team by a score of 25 to 5. There were entirely too many features in the game even to mention one. It was a sine inning feature throughout and reminded one strangely of a Marathon race, the "home hopes" scened to appreciate their victory immensely and displayed it on the streets late in the attempoon by their heaming faces. In resterdar's game Eighn and Burries composed Anderson's lattery while for Eureka several officiated, these being: Ballentine, Bryce Clark The Fitting school appounced last night that a game had been scheduled with the Gluck mill team for townrow

afteraoon; SMALL FIRE DID

LITTLE DAMAGE

Explosion At Fowler's Garage Called Out Fire Department Last Night

An explosion in Fowler's garage on THE DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

The Columbia Tailoring Co., on W. The Columbia Intering Co., on the columbia and usiness, now has a very imposing an-sarance, why C. A. Bosse, who is ow general manager of the Commbia Serves, states that he is taking special one out of their outer, thats of steres of linear being one of our best offi-ment of the common section of of this city for about to yours, mater-ate takes pride to making the autor ally taken pride in making the enter-nries he represents here the heat of its hine in the date.